

Drivers reject remote parking Lot S

by Elliott Hawk

The parking situation at UMD this year is probably the hottest conversation opener since the weather.

The problem was discussed in a recent interview with Joe Michela, director of housing and chairperson of the campus parking committee.

According to Michela, at the present time there are 875 general parking places allotted. Yet, at the same time, 1200 general parking stickers are sold each quarter. Clearly, if everybody showed up at once there would be quite a problem.

However this is not the case. Michela said that even during the major peak hours, 9-11, M-W-F, when Lots B, C, and D are full, the occupancy of Lot S is at or below 30%. Lot S is a recently upgraded general parking lot on St. Marie Street about two blocks from the Health Science Library.

The chances of seeing a great deal of change in either the size or location of parking facilities are slim. Michela said that the present space allotment meets the projected long-term needs of the campus according to the most



photos/Rob Levine

FINDING a parking space on campus can be a real hassle at times—one can easily wind up with a big ticket bill (above). Evelyn the ticket woman can make some people very unhappy(below).

recent enrollment projections. Moreover, the parking facilities at UMD are self-supporting, getting only a minimal amount of funding.

The fees from general parking sticker sales, and the revenue from the short-term lots go directly to provide parking lot maintenance. This maintenance includes resurfacing the lots and snow removal for the entire campus. Parking lot attendants' salaries are also paid from the parking fund.

Another aspect of the parking space issue is the conflict between parking and other land uses including buildings, open space, and recreational areas. Michela said that in the campus planning priorities, all other land uses take precedence over parking space.

When asked about the sales of 1200 general parking stickers for the existing 875 spaces, Michela replied that the amount of sales was dictated by the amount of

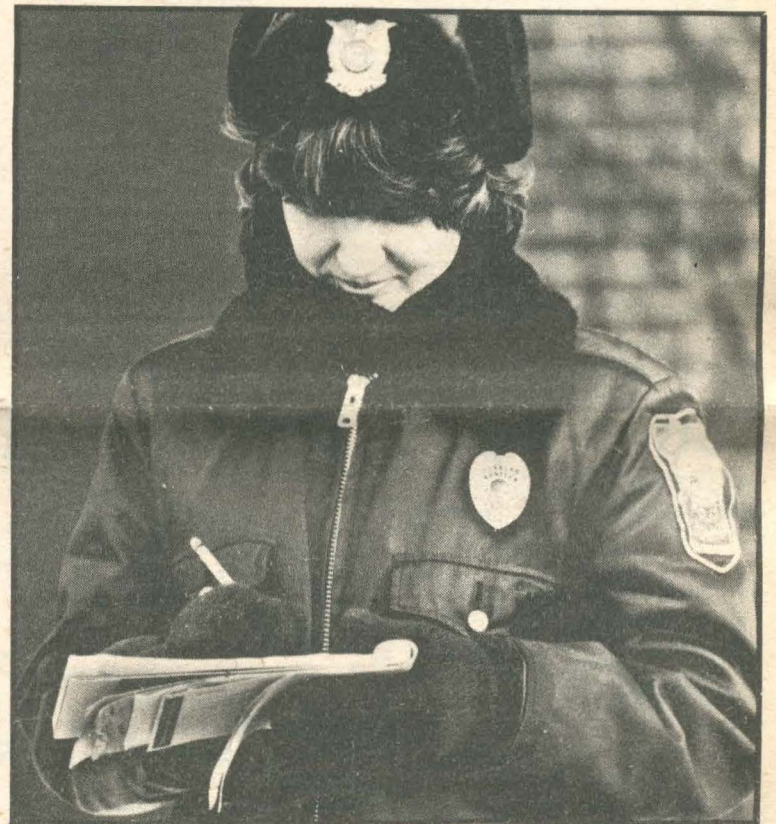
revenue necessary to operate and the resulting cost per sticker.

"If we only sold 875 stickers the price would be about \$25, and I don't think anyone would like that. On the other hand, we're not seeing evidence of a parking space shortage. For instance, if there were over 300 people looking for parking places, we'd see cars parked all over the grass. In fact, we see very little of that," Michela added.

One method of alleviating the problem is obvious; to simply drive less. Michela said that this is what's happening along with a large increase in bus ridership.

"We're of the opinion that except for what we're hearing about people rejecting Parking Lot S, parking has never had it so good. Yet, students can have their stickers refunded if they so desire."

Another solution for people who must use their cars to get to school is to carpool.



Nuclear power debated as viable energy option

by Sue Cook

A debate between representatives of MPIRG and Northern States Power was held Tuesday in Kirby Lounge on the question, "Is nuclear power a viable option for our energy future?"

Bruce Johnson, a nuclear engineer for NSP, and Ken Peterson, executive director of MPIRG, discussed the economical, reliability, radiation, and waste disposal aspects of nuclear energy.

Johnson said the goal of nuclear power is to produce electricity and "new power plants are necessary to meet an increased demand."

In Johnson's opinion, oil and gas are too valuable to burn in plant utility burners; hydroelectric power is desirable but the best plant sites are taken; solar energy is alright for heating but not for producing electricity; and other new energy sources are not yet ready. "That leaves coal, nuclear

power, and conservation--and nuclear power is more economical than coal in producing electricity," Johnson added.

Peterson said MPIRG would like to see the nuclear power plants that presently exist phased out and have no more built. "The nuclear industry and the government is telling us things are alright but with nuclear power, technology was pushed too far too fast. It's an intrinsically dangerous technology."

Peterson also pointed out only ten to 15 percent of the energy we use is produced by electricity and "there are much better alternatives than nuclear generation that are cleaner and safer."

The economics of nuclear energy, according to Johnson, includes costs for building the plant, fuel, waste disposal and later removing the plant. "Nuclear plants are more expensive to build than coal plants but the cost

of nuclear fuel is half as much as the cost of coal," Johnson explained.

Peterson called nuclear power plants "financial dinosaurs", and said it takes \$1 or \$1.5 billion of capital for one nuclear plant.

Wall Street dropped its support of the nuclear industry because "it never turned a real profit," Peterson added, and Exxon, the world's largest energy company, has been advised to bail out of the nuclear industry. "People with the money are saying it costs too much."

On the issue of the reliability of nuclear power, Peterson said nuclear power plants are generally down 40 per cent of the time, and have twice the outage rates of other types of power plants. "With a major accident there's a long period of 'down' time. You don't risk that major outage with other energy sources," he added.

Johnson said NSP's three nuclear plants produce energy 90 per cent

of the time. "Coal plants can have the same types of difficulties and be shut down for just as long."

Nuclear radiation, Johnson said, is not new to the environment but "is new to the human intellect so it is seen as mysterious."

According to Johnson, radiation can be measured more easily and accurately than many other chemicals. Large amount of radiation are dangerous, he explained, and "although there is an absence of confirmatory evidence, the industry believes it is prudent to assume there are some effects of radiation regardless of the amount."

Johnson said radiation standards have been progressively reduced throughout the history of nuclear energy, and plants are built with "multiple barrier systems" which involve various means of preventing the release of radiation.

—Nukes to 5



Bruce Johnson, NSP



Ken Peterson, MPIRG

Comella brings flood of enthusiasm to UMD

by Jim Michels

Dr. Frank P. Comella likes music and students (especially music students) and those are two very excellent reasons why he wanted and was chosen to be the new head of UMD's Department of Music.

Dr. Comella brings a flood of enthusiasm with him from his previous position as Director of the Music Extension Program and Professor of Music Education at the University of Western Illinois.

Starting as a band director in the public schools, Comella, a sax player, realized quickly how much students and helping them learn meant to him. "One of my first jobs was at a school that was mostly for handicapped kids," he said. "After you've worked with people that needed help standing up or getting around you really feel special, like what you're doing is important."

After that first experience, Comella continued to enjoy exchanges with students especially at the university level. "That is one of the reasons I took this job", he said. "I was able to continue teaching in this position." Comella is currently teaching Brass Techniques and Conducting. "I mean, gee, if you don't like teaching what the heck would you be doing in this

business for so long?" the doctor asked.

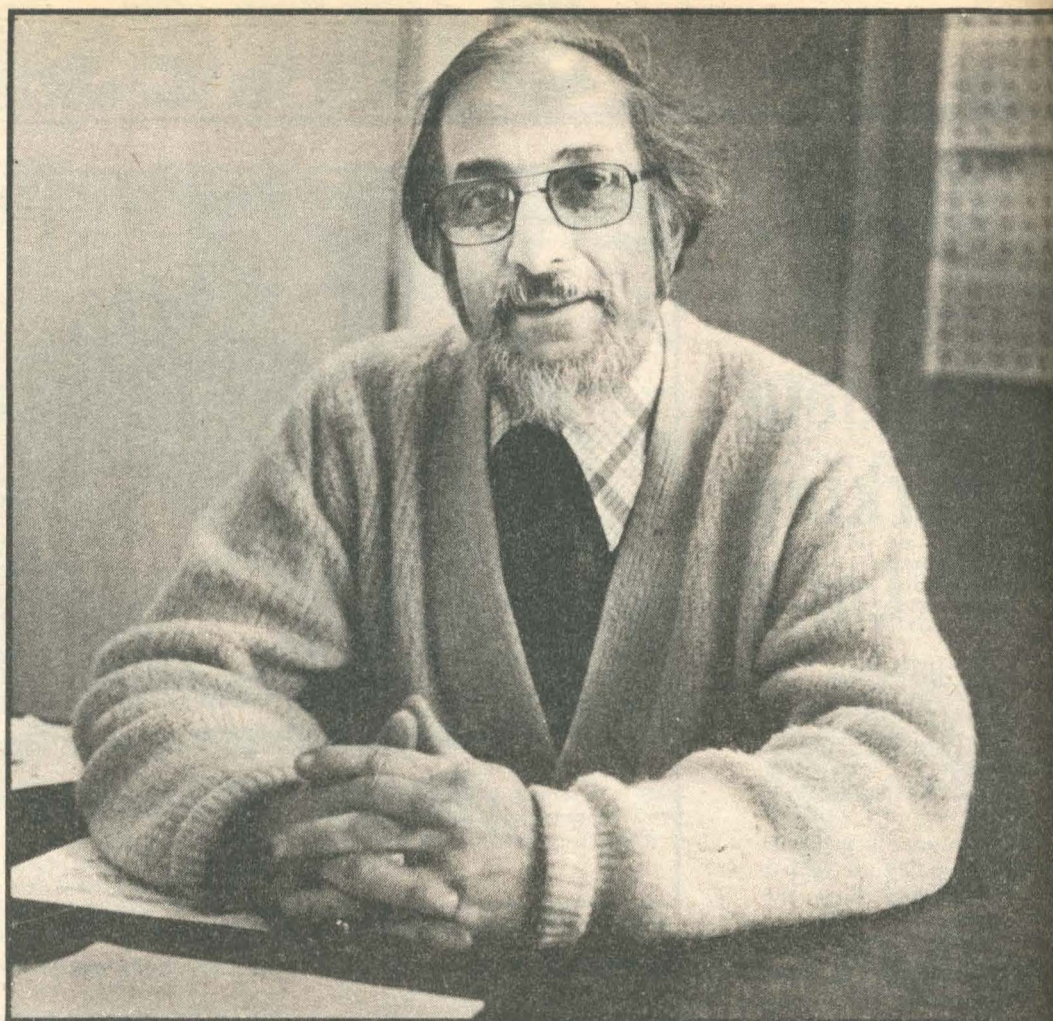
Dr. Comella began as department head officially December 3, but the actual job began last summer after accepting the position. "I have spent several days here at a time working with the staff, organizing, planning and growing in my knowledge of the program and its strengths and weaknesses," noted Comella, "although I began the job only last week, I've been working for a long time."

Comella, by his own admission, is not the type to step right in and overturn the program. He does, however, believe that the university community should be more involved with the campus activities. "I would like to see bringing in more student groups and activities and in turn have UMD groups go out into the community more often".

Another problem facing the music department is certainly not a new one, that being the absolute lack of facilities for rehearsing, practicing and most importantly performing.

"Music, unlike the theater arts, is an art in motion; it is continually changing," commented Comella. "We need a facility that enhances the environment to capture the special nuances in music."

"The Marshall Performing Arts



UMD's new head of music department, Frank P. Comella

Center was built with theater arts in mind, but it's so hard to explain that to non-music people," Comella said. "We need a place for recitals as well. If you have ever been to a performance in Bohannon 90, you know what I mean."

Along with his hopes for the growth of the music department, Comella brings to Duluth a well-developed love of the northland area. "We lived in northern Wisconsin for 17 years and it sure is great to be back in this beautiful country." Comella

added. "Many a great vacation was spent in the Boundary Waters."

Comella looks forward to becoming involved with and sharing in the enthusiasm of the students and faculty here at UMD.

Snow sculptures and treasure hunt

"Snolympics '80" for winter carnival

by Sue Cook

A winter carnival, with the theme "Snolympics '80", will be held at UMD during the week of January 28 through February 4, Gregg Schmaedeke, vice president for student affairs and program director for SA, said Monday.

Schmaedeke said UMD has not had a winter carnival since 1973, and "Howie Meyer (SA President) approached me about having one this year and I thought it was a good idea."

About 30 student organizations are involved in the planning of the winter carnival, Schmaedeke

said, and there will be a number of activities each day of the winter carnival week put on by the various groups.

Planned events include sled races, cross-country skiing races, musical entertainment, an ugly man contest, inner-tubing, activities at Spirit Mountain, a broomball tournament, hockey games, snow sculptures, and week-long treasure hunt.

Schmaedeke said ideas for activities came from surveying eight other colleges, and also from research into past winter carnivals at UMD.

Work on the carnival began

immediately after Homecoming, according to Schmaedeke, and organizations began getting involved just before Thanksgiving. "Now we have committees set up, the organizations have chosen their events, and it's up to them to work out the nitty-gritty."

Schmaedeke said interested organizations, students, or faculty are still invited to participate in the winter carnival. A Winter Carnival Committee meeting will be held today at 3:30 in Kirby 351.

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Winner takes all

Ridgewood Mall vs. Harbor Square

by Sue Cook

The Dayton-Hudson Development Corporation has applied to the city of Hermantown for a building permit to construct Ridgewood Mall, Helmer Ruth, mayor of Hermantown said Tuesday.

Ruth Rapp, spokesperson for the Duluth Downtown Business and Professional Association, said, "This is really a positive step. This brings Ridgewood Mall one step closer to reality."

Duluth Mayor Robert Beaudin said plans for Harbor Square are in the design stage and are proceeding as usual regardless of the recent announcement concerning Ridgewood Mall. "All they did was say publicly what they have been saying privately for a long time," Beaudin said. "They indicated how weak the project (Ridgewood Mall) was when they made the announcement."

The proposed Ridgewood Mall is to be built on a 63-acre site bordered by Miller Trunk Highway, and the Haines, Maple Grove, and Stebner Roads, Ruth said. He explained Ridgewood Mall will consist of 660,000 square feet of store space and available parking spaces for 3,630 cars.

There is room for four anchor stores at Ridgewood Mall and Rapp said Sears, Donaldson's and Dayton's have been discussed as possibly locating in the suburban mall "but there have been no definite commitments."

Ruth said the next step in the Ridgewood project is the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and completion of a full set of architectural drawings.

No construction will begin until the EIS has been completed, "and with the proper results", Ruth said, and that will probably take some months to a year.

August of 1981 has been mentioned as a possible date for beginning construction of Ridgewood Mall, Rapp explained, and it would be about two years after that before the mall would be open for business.

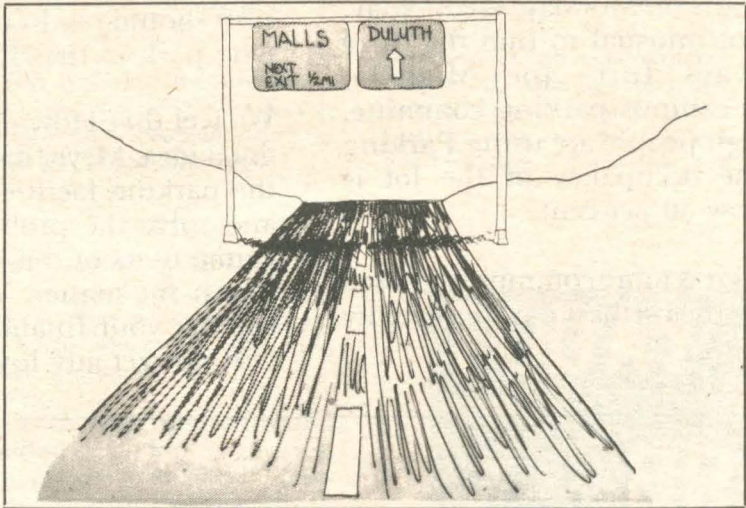
Ruth said no public money will be used in the development of Ridgewood and no major road work is needed "for them to go into business. If any roads are constructed it will be done by them (Dayton-Hudson Development Corporation)."

Ruth and Rapp also pointed out there have been proposals for road improvements for Miller Trunk Highway and Stebner and

All of the necessary environment work has been completed in the planning for Harbor Square.

A major downtown retailer has already told Beaudin they will close if a suburban mall opens. Beaudin said, "I'm sure others will follow. Downtown will lose its whole retail plan."

Beaudin said there are no alternative plans for downtown



Haines Roads "in the works for years", and the building of Ridgewood would simply hasten those planned improvements.

The proposed Harbor Square shopping mall is completely funded, Beaudin said, and Dayton's has committed itself to the downtown site. "We're only waiting for the commitment of a second major store," he added, "and negotiations are continuing."

Beaudin said studies indicate by 1985 there will be enough business in the Duluth area to handle one more regional mall, but "there's not room for both malls (Ridgewood and Harbor Square)."

Beaudin expressed concern with environmental issues in relation to the construction of Ridgewood. He said one study showed "there's no way to build a commercial center in that area (the site for Ridgewood) that is economically feasible because of the harm to the environment." He added, "The unfairness of the EIS is it deals only with the single project (Ridgewood) but the environment will be affected all the way to the waterfront."

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Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,



Out in the Boondocks

While the weather outside gets colder, the heated issue of on-campus parking gets hotter.

The problem boils down to this: There are 875 general parking spaces available on the UMD campus, but due to a strange and/or intentional miscalculation the wizards in administration have managed to sell 1200 permits to UMD commuters.

During the peak hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday it is not unusual to find the three closest lots always full. Joe Michela, chairperson of the campus parking committee, feels that not enough people are using Parking Lot S, because the occupancy of the lot is currently at or below 30 per cent.

Parking Lot S, or as it is more commonly known the "Proctor Lot" is the furthest parking facility

from the campus. The lot, located on St. Marie St. two blocks from the nearest building, used to be called a "remote lot" until this year. The lot was upgraded and somehow mysteriously lost its remote status. Along with its new status came a higher priced permit for the same location as last year.

To us, this line of thought makes no sense. Even though the lot was paved, it never the less did not get any closer to the campus, and students in turn should not have to pay the same fee as those who park in the closer lots.

We feel that Howie Meyer, SA President, has a good idea. Meyer has asked for students who use the parking facilities to form a committee to try and solve the problem. Since students are the prime users of the lots, they should have more say in the matter. Without student input, you can bet your financial aid check that the price will not get any lower.

letters

More on Iran

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my extreme concern about the response that a small group of Americans feel is warranted by the situation vis-a-vis Iran and the United States.

I contend that the bitter Iranian sentiments about the Shah are not without due cause. The U.S. had again thwarted the popular demand in the domestic affairs of another country by staging a coup in Iran some twenty-five years ago and placing the Shah on the throne. In the interim, the U.S. has been a supporter of his regime in all spheres, fully and inescapably aware, I believe, of the atrocities and violations of human rights that were occurring on a large scale. Yet it was not until 1975 that an interagency CIA memo evaluated the Shah as mentally unstable having, "delusions of grandeur and power", and visions that he might eventually rule the world; all at the expense, financial and physical, of already destitute millions. Is it really any wonder that he is regarded as a moral criminal, a wretch most foul, and that the U.S. be considered guilty by association?? Is it really unexpected that demonstrations (legal by the way) would occur, especially after warning of the same was issued by the Revolutionary Council in January, were the Shah to be allowed to enter the U.S.?

A small percentage of the private citizenry seems to feel that an appropriate response is to threaten, harass, and abuse persons appearing, however remotely, to be of Iranian stock. It is also unfortunate that some members controlling the media apparently concur and offer their tacit support by supplying ample airtime, generous typeset, unprofessional and

irresponsible reporting for these "reprisals". The facts will bear out the observation that the primary victims of these rash acts are nearly always innocent people. They are innocent of any crime, or violation against the state, or against those who govern (in the U.S., that's us, remember). Let the facts also show that here in the Twin Ports, we are not free from this willful, malicious, and irresponsible conduct. It is especially distressing to me, that in a university community, which should be in the vanguard of social and academic enlightenment, we find, all too readily, those eager to react, but not reflect.

I too am unhappy with the situation. I disagree strongly with the methods employed by those who hold the hostages. I too am uncomfortable with the notion that the Revolutionary Council appears to be directly supportive of the embassy situation. However, I share the shame for some of my countrymen's actions with those Iranians who feel the same for theirs. I am also angry that many innocent students here, whose sole violation is that of "looking like" and Iranian, are bearing the abuse, both physical and mental. I am reluctant to think that the American people feel that they are backed into such

a corner that what is now required and appropriate amounts to striking out blindly at whatever moves.

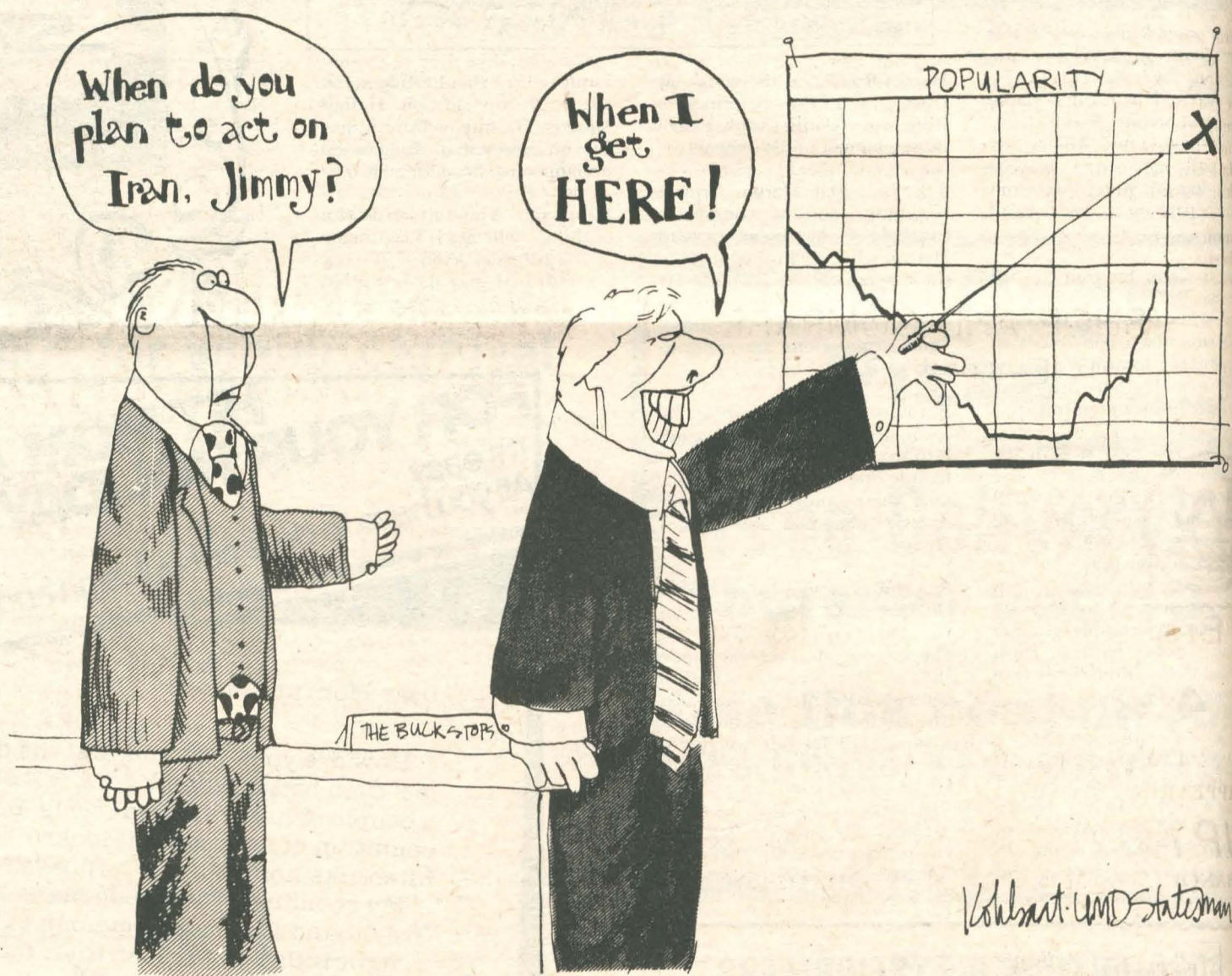
We must be especially wary of the media with its acknowledged impact on the opinions and evaluations of many Americans. Under the guise of pursuing the truth, irresponsible, uninformed journalism attempts to impart a sense of right and wrong in its reports, defeating its stated purpose by masking that which it seeks.

It appears to me that we can best serve the interests of all involved

parties by exercising restraint and reflection. Truly, rather perish than live in hate and fear, twice rather perish than to be hated and feared.

Sincerely,

Paul H. Bussell
International Student Advisor
ELS Center
University of Wisconsin-Superior



Kohlman UMD Statesman

Library support approved by Campus Assembly

By Bob Bakalich

The UMD Campus Assembly convened for the second time in the 1979-80 academic year last Tuesday. The meeting, held in the Science 185, included such topics as a North Country Library Cooperative, review of Supportive Services, and Campus Governance.

Speaking on behalf of the Educational Media Committee was Cy Milbrath who proposed an option for the assembly to support the UMD Library and Learning Resources Service in planning a North Country Library Cooperative. Milbrath explained that the proposal only involved the initial planning

stage and requested application by January from the assembly.

If approved, he said, we could begin to formulate and organize our ideas on the matter much more effectively. He added that "money was not the issue here; rather getting going on development". Ties with other libraries in Northern Minnesota counties could be very beneficial for acquiring access to additional learning material. "No detriment to UMD's Library, its patrons, or materials would take place and the only effect would be a positive one" said Milbrath.

With little negative opposition on the issue the assembly approved the proposal using the official "T" majority vote.

An informational review of the current Supportive Services Program was next on the agenda. It was presented by both Mel Fratzke and J. Peterson. The two spoke on the need for further awareness and concern for rising student costs. "Supportive Services, which is directly tied in with helping qualified students complete their education, needs a revised and re-allocated budget for meeting with the changing problems of student finances," said Peterson.

Vice Provost for Academic Administration Paul Junk presented a Campus Governance Follow-up. Although new and unfamiliar with complete UMD policy matters concerning administration, Junk gave a

personal philosophy on college operation. He said that there is a need for, "continuance and retention of our current educational excellence here at UMD."

Junk also added that there would be no need for a decline in enrollment as the 1980's begin if we simply follow this basic policy. He stressed that "his door was always open" to faculty and students who wish to express their ideas and views on current problems concerning the University. Junk ended his speech by saying that "a positive stand and better answers to questions could be handled" when Provost Robert Heller, who was absent from the assembly, returned.

Further discussion was raised by Fawzi Dimian, representing the Executive Committee, who reviewed President Magrath's draft documentation regarding goals, objectives, and priorities for the 1980's. Dimian touched on areas concerning the perceived and actual mission of the entire University System. He expressed concern that "a definite but positive standpoint must be taken on our now flexible undergraduate commitment."

The meeting came to a close with discussion on the current status of Graduate Study Programs. Assembly guidance was sought but no formal action was taken.

Quotes from 1

Peterson said MPIRG is in the process of completing studies on the effects of radiation. He added, "There is a substantial question the radiation level is safe," and there is concern with the migration of radiation.

The waste disposal aspect of nuclear energy is the "Achilles' heel" of the industry, Peterson said. "No one yet has put one piece of nuclear waste in a permanent position in the ground. Everybody agrees there is no fail-safe way "to dispose of nuclear wastes" he added.

Johnson said nuclear wastes have not been scattered throughout the

environment. "We know where it all is. In time we will develop a place where wastes will remain two or three thousand feet underground."

Peterson said MPIRG opposes nuclear energy and "we're not too happy with coal, either." They favor a move to solar energy and/or to greater conservation, he explained.

Coal and nuclear power produce 90 to 95 per cent of our electricity, Johnson pointed out, and the need for large bulks of electricity cannot be reduced by conservation.

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In The Plaza

Icemen stifled Sioux in split

by David Ayers

It was a weekend that saw the WCHA's tenth place team skate shift for shift for eight periods with the nation's top ranked team. It must have warmed the hearts of those godfathers of sport who are incessantly running off about parity. Despite Saturday's gut-wrenching overtime loss, the series most certainly warmed the hearts of the 11,000 who witnessed it.

Friday the much-heralded Sioux attempted to beat the Dogs at the game of hockey. It was a novel idea for the goons of Grand Forks who are far more accustomed to playing intimidation. The experiment failed as UMD skated around and through the oddly

docile Dakotans, emerging with a 5-4 overtime victory.

Scott Carlston converted his own rebound early in the first period to stake the locals to a 1-0 lead and then tallied from close range with 1:25 gone in the overtime to win it. Sandwiched between his 13th and 14th markers of the season were 59 minutes and 40 seconds of fast-paced, see-saw hockey.

Carlston's goals paralleled the UMD win as both were the result of dogged efforts. "He's got such a quick stick out front. He's always been able to score," UMD skipper Gus Hendrickson said of Carlston. "I saw him as a junior in high school and I couldn't believe the way he went to the net."

But it was the effort of the entire team that clinched the win. The much-maligned defensive corps came up with their best effort of the season. The forwards played well both ways. Bill Perkl, back in his best Gopher-stopping form of last season, played well enough to earn WCHA Player of the Week honors.

Saturday the Sioux took the ice determined to play their usual physical game, but when push came to shove it was the officials who showed the most determination, assessing a dozen penalties in half of the first period. When play finally got underway there was no more difference between the two teams than the night before. Perkl was superlative once again while making 49 saves.

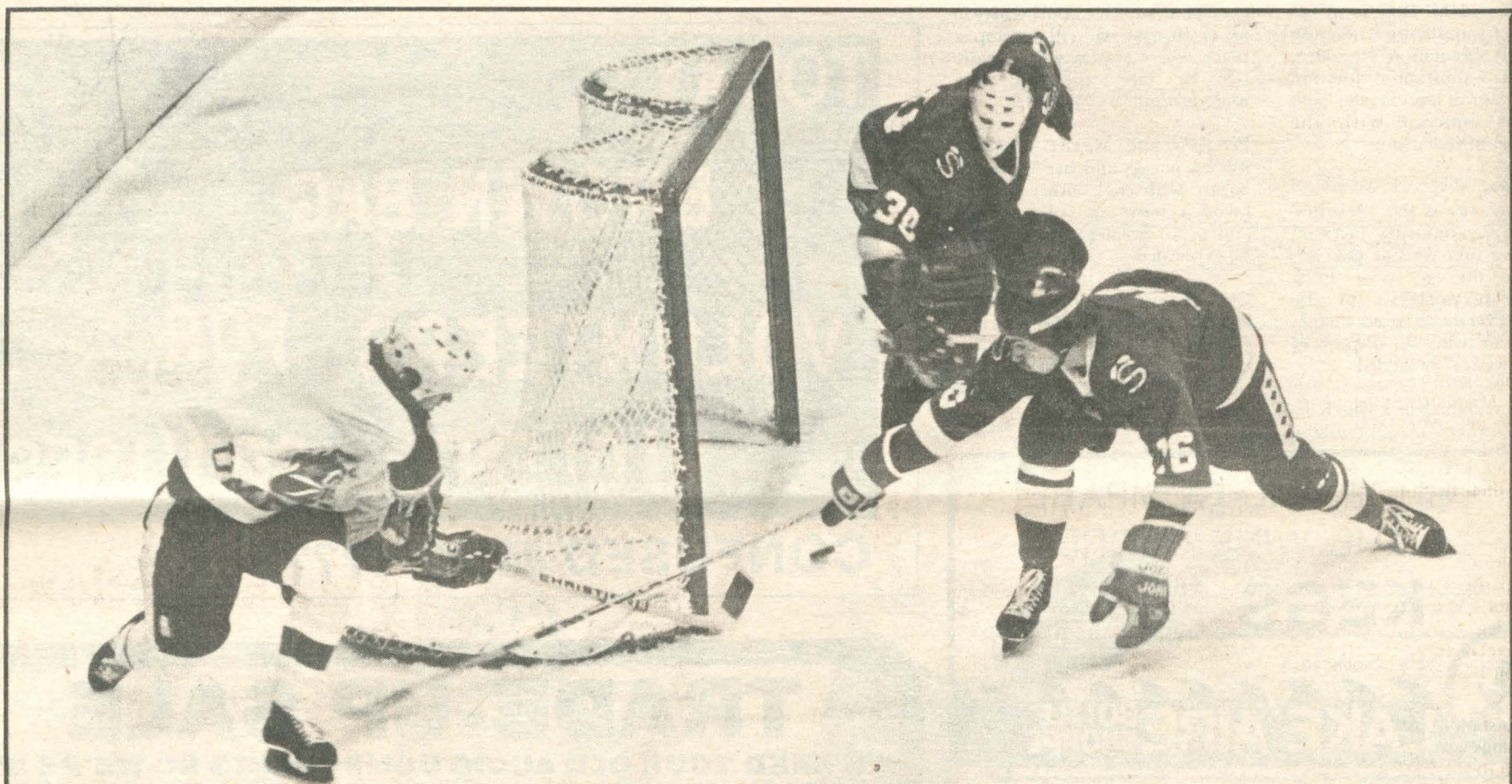
The split raised UMD only one notch in the standings, but the importance of the series may go far beyond that.

"It's a matter of confidence. We can play with anybody right now," commented Hendrickson. "We've played very well for the last four weeks now."

"The most important period of the season is the first one. At the end of that first period we were behind 6-1 in Michigan. Our confidence was shot and for a while everyone was pretty shaky. We're over that now."

Quite naturally the goal of any coach is to see his team peak at

Icemen to 9



UMD freshman Dan Fishback beat four players enroute to this score Saturday, but North Dakota went on to win 4-3 in overtime.

Cagers eye NIC start

by Robert Nygaard

The UMD Bulldogs will open their 1979-80 NIC season this Thursday evening against Bemidji State in Bemidji, and for head coach George Fisher and his troops, from here on in it's a whole new ball of wax.

"Conference games are what it's all about," commented Fisher, now in his second season as the Bulldog skipper. "To get into the playoffs (NAIA or NCAA) you have to place high in the conference. The team realizes this and they'll all be ready to play."

The Bulldogs, after dropping a pair of games to a highly explosive Lakehead University squad this past weekend, will enter Bemidji with an overall record of 1-4. The lone UMD win came last Wednesday evening in Ashland against Northland College 82-68.

Although they do possess a gloomy record, the Bulldogs, according to Fisher, have not lost their spirits and the morale seems to be quite high. All-NIC center Ron Metso has rebounded from a very slow start to lead the Bulldogs in scoring with a 19.9 points a game average. Metso's frontcourt partner,

senior Rockne Johnson also appears to be gaining mid-season form. The 6-7 Duluth East graduate is second in team scoring with a 15.2 average and leads the Bulldogs in rebounds with an average of almost thirteen a game.

"You can't ask guys like Ronny or Rock to play any better than they've been playing," said Fisher. "If they can get a little more help from Ty (Tyrone King) and some of the others, we'll be in great shape. You've got to remember that we played five games within a week and had little time for practice. Since that time we've had a lot of good workouts."

One part of the game that has hurt the Bulldogs are turnovers. UMD has turned the ball over 30 more times than their opponents in their five games, but Fisher notes that "we only turned the ball over 16 times in the two games against Lakehead, and most of our younger players are getting more used to the new system and in turn are losing the ball less."

The Bulldogs will now focus all of their attention on the NIC, and more specifically, the Bemidji State Beavers. The Beavers, after dropping a three-point decision to Mayville State Monday night, are winless at 0-4. They are mainly a young team that seems to be getting better with experience.

"They have a lot of new people," commented Fisher. "They've got a 24 or 25-year-old freshman named Jim Hardy (6'6") forward from Columbia, SC) who is a big scorer for them. Guard Don Simms, (sophomore from Brooklyn) is another key player of theirs."

After the Bemidji State contest, the Bulldogs will

remain on the road, traveling to Moorhead State for an important NIC matchup Saturday afternoon at 3:00. Moorhead, runners-up in the NIC a year ago where they led the circuit in team scoring with an 83.5 points per game average. Unlike Bemidji State, the Dragons are mainly a veteran team and are picked by many to finish on or near the top of the conference this season. They are led by All-NIC center Kevin Mulder, who finished fourth in league scoring a year ago. Mulder should easily surpass the Moorhead career scoring record this season.

"We'll be anticipating an exciting game," said Fisher. "Both of us have virtually the same team returning from last year when they beat us in overtime out there and by two points here. We're looking forward to the rematch."

The football rivalry between the schools also should make this interesting. Moorhead might still be fuming over that loss the football team handed them.

UMD will play its next three out of four games against NIC opponents. After Saturday's game with Moorhead, the Bulldogs will clash heads with Twin Ports rival UW-Superior in Superior on Wednesday, before returning home to play new NIC member Northern State, Saturday.

"Our immediate goal is to get over the .500 mark before Christmas," said Fisher. "If we do that we'll be in first place in the conference."

"But I guess that after this week, like they like to say out in Moorhead, 'we'll find out if we're pretenders or contenders'."

Bullfrog season open



photo/E.M. Smith

PORTIONS of UMD swimmer Mary Meyer

Men downed in opener

The UMD Men's Swimming team opened their NIC conference season with a close loss to Mankato State 50-63, Saturday at the UMD pool. Although the men did have an intrasquad meet two weeks ago, this was their first intercollegiate clash.

Head coach Jon Isaacson was pleased with several of the times, particularly sophomore Scott Sutor's 50 free time, and his anchor leg on the winning freestyle relay team," said head coach Jon Isaacson.

Other outstanding swimmers for the Bulldogs were freshman Scott Anderson in the 100 freestyle and senior co-captain Bill Punyko who swam a good 200 backstroke

and whose split in the medley relay is two seconds from breaking his own varsity record.

Junior diver Phil Danielson smashed the one meter diving record by 35 points, with the other two divers, sophomore Dick Durtsche and freshman Al Hudacek also diving very well.

"We have a very good one-two combination in the backstroke with Punyko and freshman Steve White," said Isaacson of one of UMD's four first places in the meet.

The men will travel to Michigan for a dual meet with Michigan Tech, Friday and then to Green Bay for the co-ed meet to be held Saturday.



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Outnumbered women triumph

Overcoming the disadvantages of a very small team, the UMD Women's Swimming team has won their first two dual meets, and is 1-0 in the Northern Sun Conference.

The team's first meet of the season was the UMD Relay Invitational; the squad of six swimmers and two divers took third place. Among the teams attending were UW-Eau Claire, who won the meet, Bemidji State, the second place team, and St. Benedict.

For their first dual meet of the season, the women traveled to St. Joseph, Minnesota, to take on the College of St. Benedict, Tuesday, December 4.

"It was an exciting meet and the lead changed hands a number of times," commented head coach Jon Isaacson. "The meet went down to the last relay, and we

came from behind to win, with excellent performances from junior co-captain Tori Jo Williams and the anchor for the relay, freshman Cathy Lawrence."

Outstanding performances were turned in by Williams who had three individual first places and one relay first, sophomore Mary Meyers with two individual firsts and excellent early season times, and junior co-captain Barb Johnson, who turned in two individual firsts to help the Bulldogs to their 68-62 win.

The second dual meet was a co-ed Conference clash with Mankato State at the UMD pool last Saturday.

The MSU meet also went down to the last relay as the UMD Eight took on Mankato's 20.

Lawrence once again anchored

the meet-winning relay as well as turning in three individual first places. Other outstanding swimmers were freshman Mary Gordon who had two individual firsts and led off both winning relay teams. Meyers also had two individual firsts and was on the winning medley relay. Williams turned in one individual first and was on both winning relay teams.

"The times were good overall for early season," commented Isaacson. "Several times are within range of breaking varsity records and hitting national qualifying times."

"I'm confident that we'll qualify two relay teams for nationals," said Isaacson. "I also think it's impressive that we've won two meets with a squad of eight women."

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by Andrea Wilkinson

It was about 12 years ago in Minnetonka.

The team had been losing badly with remarkable consistency. It seemed no one could quite handle the net-minding duties.

So a desperate coach asked one little forward if he might like to try the position, and that little forward said he might.

And it's a good thing for UMD that he did. So far this season, Bill Perkl has kicked 448 shots out of the Bulldog nets and allowed 61 goals--an efficiency rate of .880.

Statistics are one thing, but being the last in a line attempting to put the brakes on some of the nation's goal-scorers is something else entirely.

"There is pressure," Perkl said, "but a lot of it is mental. You put on more pressure because you know you are going to be in that position."

Apparently then, the junior goaltender was in a pretty good mental state when the Bulldogs split their weekend series with top-ranked North Dakota, headed by Mark Taylor, the WCHA's leading scorer.

"As a goalie, I can't personally worry about one guy," said Perkl, whose performance against the Sioux earned him WCHA Player of the Week honors. "The team can concentrate on him if they have to. I know he's going to be out there sometime, but chances are I won't even notice when he is."

Even against shooters like Taylor, Perkl has managed to avoid serious injury, the only exception being early this season when he was out with an ailing shoulder. He has, however, been knocked out on occasion.

"It's the ringing you notice most when you get hit with a puck," he said. "You wake up and you don't know what's going on. You're pretty empty-headed."

It's hazards like that that worry Perkl's parents--especially his mother--but it wasn't always so.

"They wanted me to be a goalie. I don't know why," the 20-year-old goalkeeper said. "But it's different when you're a little kid. The shots just aren't that hard."

"Now," he added, "they feel the pressure more than anyone."

Worried or not worried, Perkl's parents attend every game--home and away. But even they are powerless to shield him from that undignified group known as "hecklers."

"Of course you hear them" Perkl conceded. "But you can't listen, you just put it out of your head. If you ignore them they ease up, but if you give them any indication that you heard, they'll ride you worse than ever."

"It's a lot worse in bigger arenas like Madison or Minneapolis," he said. "Duluth is one of the nicest places for goalies."

Patience with hecklers notwithstanding, Perkl does have a breaking point. Though he seldom accumulates penalty minutes, he recently did just that in Colorado.

"This guy kept shooting after the whistle and jabbing at me after I froze the puck, so I smacked him over the head with my stick," Perkl confessed. The player backed off and Perkl returned to business as usual.

What that business consists of is keeping the puck out of the net--at all costs. There are, of course, the close ones--the ones that hit the pipe, the ones that suggest that Divine Providence is pulling for the Bulldogs.

But it's not Divine Providence. It's Perkl.

"That means you're playing your angle right," Perkl explained. "You force them to shoot for the corner, but don't leave them anything to shoot at."

"You know pretty much where the players are," he continued. "If you're down and they go to the other side of the net, you make a desperation move for the puck. It's just instinct."

With angles, instinct and some 12 years of practice in his favor, you might be tempted to think that Perkl would know the ropes completely. But, he said, "You keep learning every game."

And what of the more institutional-type learning? "It's tough," Perkl admitted. "You practice from about two till about six. That's the best time to study because

it's normally a pretty boring time of the day. But you get home at 6:30 and you're all tired out, you just don't feel like doing much. And when you go on the road, you miss two days of class."

While homework may be an unusually cumbersome burden, Perkl is satisfied with his hockey performance thus far.

Though he's a little frustrated after the team's slow start, especially the regular season-opening "shoot-out" in Michigan, Perkl feels the team is maturing and looks for better things in the future, including this weekend at Michigan Tech.

He also intends to put up a good fight against the Russians at the Duluth Arena January 4.

"We're as good a skating club as there is in the WCHA, and that's the style of hockey they play," said Perkl. "We have a much better chance than a hitting team like North Dakota."

It may not be an easy job, certainly not a comfortable one. But, Perkl said, "You can't be afraid or back away from anything."



photo/Rob Levine

Bill Perkl

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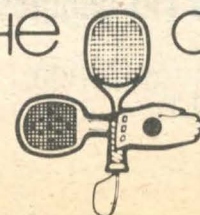
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Spikers sag in the end

by Greg Nelson

The UMD Women's Volleyball team bowed out early at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II National Volleyball Championships last week in Orlando, Florida.

The Bulldogs dropped out as a result of a 1-2 record in the opening day's pool play which put them in the lower one-half of the 16 teams, eight of which advanced to the quarter finals.

UMD defeated Western Missouri State University 15-9, 15-4 in their first match, but lost to second seeded and eventual champion University of Hawaii-Hilo 15-8, 15-6. In the pivotal third match the Dogs lost to number seven

seed Lewis University of Lockport, Illinois, 15-9, 15-6. Lewis was the third place finisher in the four day tournament at the University of Central Florida campus.

Coach Linda Larson noted that the team had reached its goal by going to Regionals and also her goal of winning the region and advancing to the nationals. Larson did express disappointment that her squad may not have played up to its potential last weekend.

"No not at nationals," said Larson. "They played a lot better at other times of the year. We didn't play as we could and at that level you have to. If we had we would have given both Hawaii and Lewis a run."

Larson looks forward very much to next year mostly due to the fact she only loses one player to graduation. She already has some goals in mind for next year's squad, including improving on this season's 43-7 record.

"I would like to see us be one of the top teams at regionals," said Larson, "with only losing one person we will be building and should come in stronger, so we should be able to be one of the teams going to nationals."

Ice men from 6

play-off time. That appears to be a real possibility with Hendrickson's Bulldogs. "If we can get out of Tech alive, we'll be in real good shape for the second half. The schedule is in our favor. We should be playing our best hockey at the end of the season."

In the Huskies, UMD will be facing a quick team with a

balanced scoring attack and an excellent goaltender, freshman Rob Polmantuin. If it becomes a free-skating affair, the Bulldogs should indeed come away very much alive. "A sweep would really be nice," Hendrickson observed. For four weeks now the Dogs have been playing so well...and doing the splits.

Sport Shorts

Women cagers win

Sharon Meyer poured in 20 points to lead the UMD women's basketball squad to a 71-67 win over UWS Wednesday.

Mary Galligan contributed 14 points, while Jayne Mackley, making her first appearance of the season following the national volleyball tournament, pulled down eight rebounds.

The Bulldogs, who will travel to Fargo this weekend for the North Dakota State Invitational, return to their home court December 18 for a contest against Concordia-St. Paul and open their Northern Sun Conference season two days later against host team Winona State.

Michigan hosts skiers

The UMD Nordic Ski Team competed in their second race of the season, a Karhu-Titan Challenge Cup, last weekend at Ironwood, Michigan. The team fared well for their lack of on-snow training.

Sophomore Brad Nelson was the top finisher for UMD, completing the ten kilometer course in 32 minutes and 50 seconds. Junior Jeff Delwiche followed close behind with a time of 32:57. Other UMD finishers were: Sten Rudstrom 33:08, Jerry Sylvestre 34:38, and Dave Bridges 35:18. Ski team coach, Gary Larson, skied 31:57.

The UMD women were lead by Teresa Brock, sophomore, who skied a time of 20:02 for five kilometers. Freshmen finishers: Kim Moe 21:28, Val Nichols 21:43, and Andrea Meyer 22:50, were strong competitors in the women's race.

The ski team is off to Ishpeming, Michigan, this weekend to compete in the next of the series.



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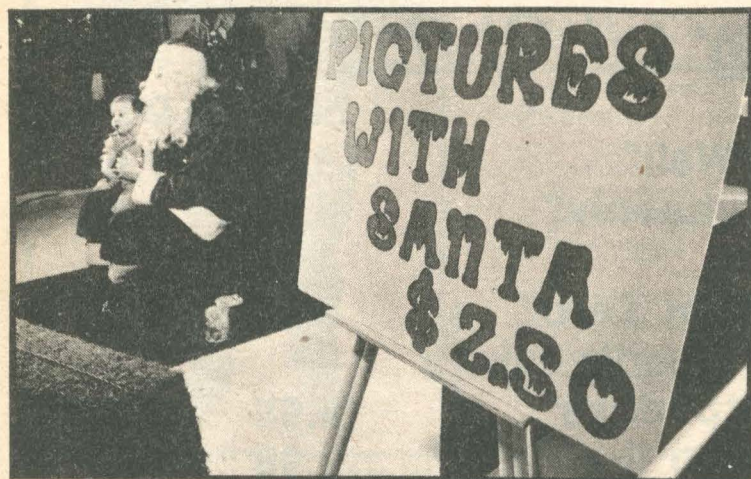
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Good or bad

Last Christmas of the decade



photos: Rob Levine

Santa wants a blender for his strawberry daquiris

by Jean C. Bumgardner

"Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree, How artificial are your branches..."

Here it is again, like it or not the Christmas season has been thrust upon us and everybody from Granma to the Salvation Army bell ringer has their hand out ready to reap in the profits for the celebration of one little boy's birthday.

The Last Christmas of the 70's may be just indicating how artificial and expensive the Christmas of the 80's are to become.

Try to think....What did Grandma give you for Christmas last year? If you remember, you're better off than most but this year is too much for me--I don't even remember what I gave to people last year. Knowing my luck, I'll give the same person the same present as last year...

This year Christmas trees are \$3 a foot for the real thing and a plastic tree can cost up to \$200. A polaroid snapshot of you sitting on Santa's sagging knee will run you anywhere from \$2.50-\$5.

No wonder psychologists say that even in the happiest of times, many people become the most suicidal during the Yuletide season. I don't want it to look like I hate Christmas--I'm human, and also very greedy. (My list was made out in September.) But along with my double-spaced, 1st Class airmailed list to Santa Claus are another ten million greedy letters from unsuspecting brats.

How can I compete with Richard from the Bronx, who wrote; "Dear Santa Clouse, I want 100 toys. Please. Thank You, Richard." Or how about John from L.A., who at first sounds like he's the most easily satisfied

child in the world, but as he continues and continues, we see that he's as greedy as the rest of us.

He wrote; "Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is two hard balls. Thank you, John. P.S. Maybe you could send me a glove so I can catch the balls. P.P.S. And maybe you could also send a bat so I can hit the balls, too. Oh, one more thing, do you think I could have a uniform too?"

Christmas and Santa Claus go hand in hand for youngsters celebrating the Yule Tide season, so of course I had to ask the resident Santa of the Normandy Mall what the little darlings were asking for this year.

Little girls are still craving Barbie dolls and at \$10 a shot who wouldn't want the 1979 edition of the Barbie doll. It is billed as the new "Barbie Who Kisses." The \$10 doesn't include the new dream furniture or clothing accessories.

Little boys are still striving for that manly image by requesting the infamous Hulk. The Hulk can be anything from the rubber figure to a tight little tee shirt.

I asked Santa what he wanted for Christmas and he replied without hesitation, "I want a blender so I can crush the ice for my strawberry Daquiris."

My favorites at the Miller Hill Mall toy shop were "the Panic Button" which teaches your child how to respond should a nuclear crisis come about. Another of my favorites was a toy called the "Gripper". This is a fake hand

that you control to pinch, grab or grip anything that suits your fancy.

Remember way back when, when your mother would tell you to put your toys away and go to bed? Well the toy makers have now found a solution to eye strain caused by playing with toys in a dark room. The new toy is the "Night Glow Super Duper Double Looper Race Car Set." This way after Mom turns out the lights, you can still crawl out of bed and play with your new night glow race track...What a great idea; Thank you toy manufacturers!

I realize that everybody probably has to buy something for someone, but just remember that giving is not an obligation--it is a presentation to someone you love. A few quotes that I picked up in the Mall were unbelievably

demonstrative of our attitude towards Christmas cheer. One was "I've got Jimmy, Ann and Tommy down now all I HAVE to get is something for Lisa." Maybe what I heard in the Toy store would be more representative of the term "Good Will Toward Man". "I've got to get away from all these people...ISH!"

Well, if you feel the urge to give but you don't want to reward anyone, then you can always go to Target and purchase a dog or cat Christmas stocking. The dog style includes; a dog style rubber ring and two doggie chews. The cat style includes; a ball, a mouse, and a toy. So if mankind doesn't deserve a gift than try these stockings for man's best friend. (They retail for 69¢) MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MORE IMPORTANTLY HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Some elves peddling their wares.

by Karen Collins

"It's a hot market for fruitcakes."

John Wehrman

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop brought what was probably their most successful touring show ever to the Marshall Performing Arts Center last weekend. A combination of their two most recent reviews, "The World According to Carp" and "How Much Does this Holocaust or Armageddon Out of Here", the performance was full of variety and had a freshness and a spontaneity that could be due to the fact that the actors were the resident company and "Carp" just opened in Minneapolis October 16.

The highlight of the program was a sketch called "Gamby". A little boy (Scott Novotone) goes to a pet store to choose his first pet, but somehow, dogs and cats just aren't right. Finally the clerk brings out a "Gamby", which is actually a grandfather (Jeff Gadbois) and he and the boy hit it off beautifully. The old man's reminiscences, which annoy the adults, are just what the child finds most fascinating. The characterizations of the grandfather and the little boy were convincing and even brilliant. This sketch, with its humor and it's touching and disturbing commentary on how society views it's elderly, is what Dudley Riggs' does best.

Also very successful was "The Men's Room", a look at the confusion men are having in dealing with the "New Woman". Painfully familiar to both men and women in the audience were the comments "Our nuts are not for sale", "No nuts" and "No one really looks like that" which were directed at the man in the Winston cigarette ads.

Dudley Riggs is more than just the name of this group. He is a real person who is the producer of the Brave New Workshop. His career began at age two as a prop for a polar bear in the circus. A trapeze accident at age 24 forced him to retire so he went to Minneapolis and opened the Cafe Espresso in 1956. A stage in the cafe featured improvisation based on "Tomorrow's Newspaper" which eventually evolved into what we know as "The Brave New Workshop".

That circus influence still remains, which was evident in the unique craziness of an interview I had with three of the actors; Jeff Gadbois, Scott Novotone, John Wehrman, and technical director and sound effects man Don Fitzwater. What follows are edited excerpts from that interview: Dudley Riggs on Dudley Riggs'.

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John: I like to see people come into our theatre, sit there for 90 minutes, and walk out all bent and twisted.

Jeff: We are by nature a comic and satiric improvisational group, we have to be, it says so on the matchbooks.

The Process is...

Jeff: Actually we are operating under a huge illusion. There is a man that works at the Super America station here in Duluth that writes all our shows. We give him a few dollars and then tell everyone we improvise this stuff, it's not true.

Dudley Riggs to 13

Super America Man

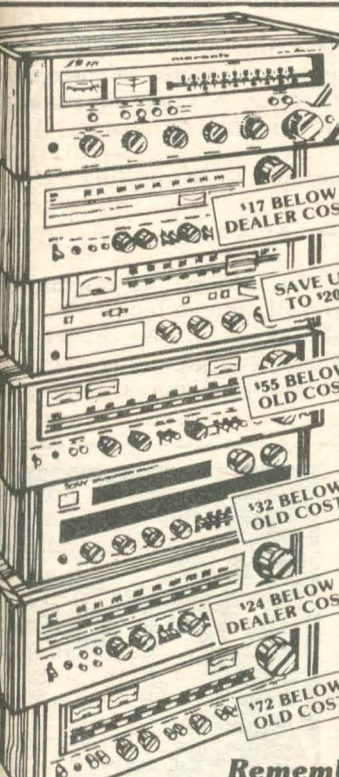
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Star Trick: Christmas on Iranus

by John Helno

"Star Flock Command to the U.S.S. Door Prize. Come in Door Prize."

"This is the Door Prize, Captain Kork here."

"Bad news, Tim! Star Flock Command has cancelled Christmas leave for the Door Prize. You are to proceed at maximum warp speed to Iranus, a Zingon Empire planet in the third universe star system. Your mission is to free forty-nine Federation diplomats being held hostage by Iranutian strongman, the Belladonna Nobraini. Nobraini has repeatedly demanded the Federation extradite the deposed Slob of Iranus before the hostages will be freed. The Slob, who is undergoing advanced medical treatment for goiters at a Federation hospital, cannot be deported for obvious humanitarian reasons. Good luck, Kork. Star Flock out."

"Thanks, Kork out. Mr. Speck, get Dr. McKay, Spotty, Tutu, and Chawkov and meet me in my quarters."

"Gentlemen, now that Speck has explained our mission to you, as captain, I need your advice on how to handle this grave matter. 'Veins', as chief medical officer, what information do you have on the Iranutians?"

"Well, Tim, the computer read-out suggests the entire planet is in a volatile state. My guess is that the Iranutians are suffering from mass hysteria. Forgive me, Mr. Speck, but logic will be of no use on Iranus."

"Thank you, 'Veins'. Tutu?"

"McKay is right. Logic is useless."

"Thanks, Tutu. Chawkov?"

"Well, sir, I think we have to beam down and beam up as fast as possible."

"Thanks, Mr. Chawkov. Well, Speck, do you agree?"

"Captain, my upbringing on the planet Vulgar demands I push for negotiation. However, logically, since Star Flock Command feels further talk is pointless, my human half says 'burn 'em'!"

"Thank you, gentlemen. Spotty, I want maximum warp speed as soon as possible. We'll deal with Nobraini, get the hostages out, and be back to earth in time for the Rose Bowl."

"Red alert, red alert! A Zingon cruiser, orbiting Iranus, is on an interception course with the Door Prize!"

"Open the Zingon hailing frequency, O'Hara. I want it on visual."

"Frequency open, captain. The Zingon commander is coming on the screen."

"Ah, Captain Kork, so you've come to get the hostages have you? I must warn you, the Zingon Empire needs the lithium crystals of Iranus with the energy crisis what it is. Any hostile act toward Iranus will bring the entire Zingon fleet down on you."

"I appreciate your concern, Commander, but I assure you the Door Prize is here only to free the hostages. It is to our mutual benefit to burn Nobraini and see that the flow of lithium crystals is not interrupted."

"OK, Kork. Just remember we're watching!"

"Thanks, commander. Kork out."

Captain's Log, star date 6969.69: "'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through Iranus, the radical Nobraini continued to defame us. We beamed down and hung the Belladonna with great care, and beamed up the hostages and got the hell out of there!"

More albums from the mountain of vinyl garbage

by Dave Ayers

Richard Lloyd--Alchemy (Elektra) Ex-Television guitarist Richard Lloyd's solo debut may skirt pop in style, feature a voice that is hardly gripping, and fall victim to the pen of a slightly clumsy lyrical novice, but it is a pleasure nonetheless. Actually, the aforementioned "flaws" go a long way toward making it so.

Lloyd's LP seems almost proud in its dearth of pretension. Its tunes are simple yet well crafted, its messages thoughtful yet innocent. The same could be said, however, of Steve Forbert.

It is, then, the vivid and tuneful innovation of Lloyd's axework that sets this record apart. The imagination which gave Television such individual depth is clearly evident on Alchemy.

As for lyrical substance, there is nothing here that will change your life, open your eyes, or even help you get up in the morning. And the phrasing is often so painfully clumsy that you may have to fight back an embarrassed giggle...The first two cuts are downright weak. Thankfully, the

faults fade beneath the strength of the music thereafter.

As evidenced by Alchemy and Tom Verlaine's recent effort, the Television components are prospering (musically, that is) from their individual endeavors. This may be tantamount to blasphemy to many, but I'll take those two LP's over the mountain of vinyl garbage that has resulted from the solo meanderings of the once Fab Four.

The Members--At the Chelsea Nightclub (Virgin) I know absolutely nothing about this band beyond the liner notes, and they are minimal. I've never read a review or even seen an ad for it. The album cover made me curious.

I do this quite often, this blind buying, and usually the disc spins one time and then receives a cold burial deep in the stack. Not this time.

Despite the misleading title--none of the cuts were recorded at The Chelsea Nightclub and only one cut is live--the music is very much alive. The rock numbers are mediocre at best, but the reggae that dominates the LP

demonstrates once more the superiority of the British interpretation over its Jamaican forerunner.

"Electricity", a sinister instrumental, opens side one. "Sally" follows with an effective integration of reggae and rock, setting the tone for the balance of side one. The flip side is a bit of a disappointment but the initial 24 minutes were well worth the gamble.

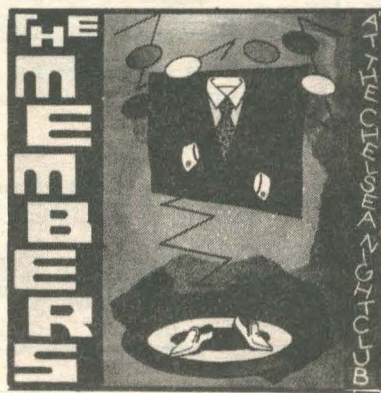
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers--Damn the Torpedoes (Backstreet) This record won't sell nearly as well as The Eagles "The Long Run" or the next Bob Seger album and that's a crime. Side one is a collection of Seger-style guitar-for-radio rock that can stand with the best of Detroit's favorite son. Side two is pure California, and while it's hardly my favorite style, it certainly outdoes anything The Eagles have done lately.

The public has done so well at avoiding Petty that he recently filed bankruptcy. He voices the despair of efforts unrequited on should-be hit "Even the Losers": "I've shown you stars you never could see/It couldn't have been

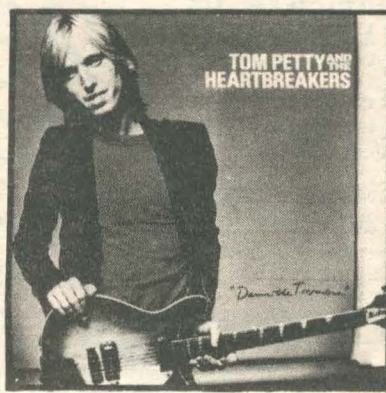
that easy to forget about me." What's a poor boy to do? Just keep putting out records like this one.

XTC--Drums and Wires (Virgin) A strange amalgam of influences this is. The Beach Boys, heavy doses of Talking Heads, The Boomtown Rats, and DEVO are all lurking between the grooves. The resultant product is usually interesting and occasionally quite good.

The record suffers a bit from a



The Members;
At the Chelsea Nightclub



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers;
Damn the Torpedoes



XTC; Drums and Wires

lack of focus, which is to be expected with so many influences present. Still, four or five of the cuts are as effective as they are similar to some of the Heads' better material. The similarity, it should be noted, ends with music and arrangements. Neither Colin Moulding nor Andy Partridge possess the wit of David Byrne.

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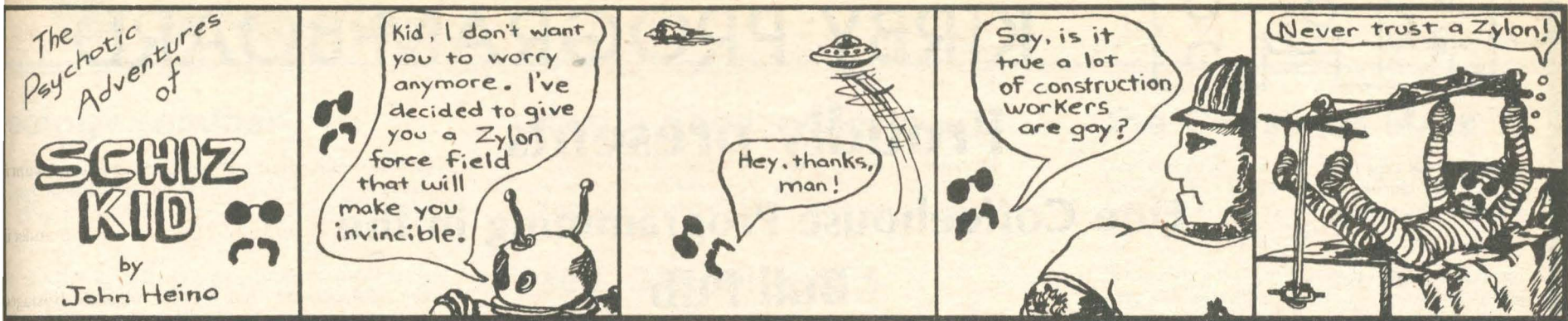
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(same building as Reef)

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7 pm - 9 pm M - F Rm 115
9 am - 1 pm Sat. Rm 206

Closed All Legal Holidays

728-2863



Dudley Riggs from 10

John: He's the funniest guy this way in Duluth. His name is Chad Wiswick. I think that there is a superior comedic intelligence in Duluth, everyone views everything on a slant.

Jeff: Normally what we will do, however, is that we will take a basic idea or theme and shoot the breeze for awhile. For example, we're doing a sketch called the "Men's Room", it deals with basic male confusion, what our roles are. We started talking about it one day and we realized that a lot of honesty was coming out and it was very funny at the same time, so it began to be incorporated into the show.

John: That was a pretty intelligent bit of rhetoric from a man who's sitting there with his pants around his ankles.

Actor Backgrounds are...

Jeff: We all come from varying backgrounds.

Scott: We're all Vietnam Veterans.

John: We were all in the Green Beret.

Jeff: Scott was a high school teacher, John was a gnome. Don is just recently with us. He was just created; strange quirk at the Nabisco factory, and out came Don!

Why Improvisation?

Scott: It's there...

Jeff: Scott climbs a lot of mountains in his spare time.

Scott: If you enjoy telling stories, maybe that's what it's all about.

Don: It's a lot of fun for us because what's being created is being created right then, and if it works, that's just great.

Scott: You get to do your own material and that's very rewarding.

Don: It's our laughs versus Neil Simon's.

Jeff: We are able to be writers, performers, directors and satirists all in one.

John: Instead of doing someone else's boring script, we get to do our own.



Ubu Roi

"In the Round" deserves a round of applause

by Allison Lisk

A toilet, a picnic complete with styrofoam perch, lobster and pig, filthy long-johns, a plunger and a shitter brush...

What could such a diverse group of objects have in common? Believe it or not, all of the above mentioned articles appeared or took part, in one way or another on stage, in front of you at UMD's production of Alfred Jarry's UBU ROI.

The play, staged "in the round" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, opened this past Friday to an audience mainly consisting of the casts parents and a few questioning Art and Theatre majors wondering where the Dada came in. Friday's audience was also graced by the presence of "Miss Congeniality" and "Mr. and Mrs. Charisma"; so named and chosen by Pere Ubu, the play's lead.

I was curiously surprised to discover that Ubu Roi was originally presented in 1896 in Paris. I had guessed it to be a view of the 80's theatre to come. Reminiscent of the Dudley Riggs group, the cast's ten actors and actresses entertained the intimate crowd with not so subtle wit and every one-liner of the late movies ad-libbed. Bits and pieces of the Marx Brothers, Monty Python, Saturday Night Live, mixed with the current day political scene spun a web of excellent good humor.

With plenty of asides to the audience, James F. Doughan in the lead role of Pere Ubu, let it be clear that he would be the first to admit how the play was going. For example, at one slow moment of lasting exits, he was heard to say, "That's one way to get this scene going", and helped his fumbling cast member by stating, "Here's your cue to go down the trap door."

Usually such blunt observances pull the play, no matter how good, down into the depths of no return. Yet, the energy of Ubu Roi persisted, spiraling the laughing audience forever higher.

Although I must admit it was Mr. Doughan's timing that kept the production at such an entertaining level, he did not do it alone. Dena Michele Luebke, sharing the lead by playing Pere Ubu's wife, Mere, provided a steady back up with her cackling role as the surpassed and power hungry queen to be.

Also due mention was the role of the Englishman who performed an excellent representation of a messenger parachuting from an airplane, while standing on a platform one foot off the stage.

Threats ran aplenty throughout the play. Such nasties as "I'm going to take everyone of your toenails and chew them one at a time", and "I'm going to bite your knee caps" along with promises of beating with the plunger sent Pere Ubu's comrades groveling. One poor member was held at bay with curses of his decapitation of the neck and head. Not just the head mind you, but the neck too!

The play consisted of bits and pieces of simplicity spun into a web yet more simple. Looking back, it is hard to pull out individual talents, but overall you know you open your mouth more to laugh than to yawn.

If you've yet to be treated with such humor, there's still time to catch this good excuse for a laugh. Ubu Roi runs through this weekend, December 14, 15, and 16.

Future Plans

Jeff: There are some other things in the offing. There are some people interested in using us on television...ah, how much can I say?

Don: That's about enough.

Being an Improvisational Actor

John: It's really a bizarre thing getting the dark shadows out in front of an audience. You have to have the ability to click-in to the center of your creative energy.

Jeff: I call that my navel. In terms of someone interested in getting into improvisational theatre, be a good actor, a well-trained actor. Life experiences are very important in improvisation, and

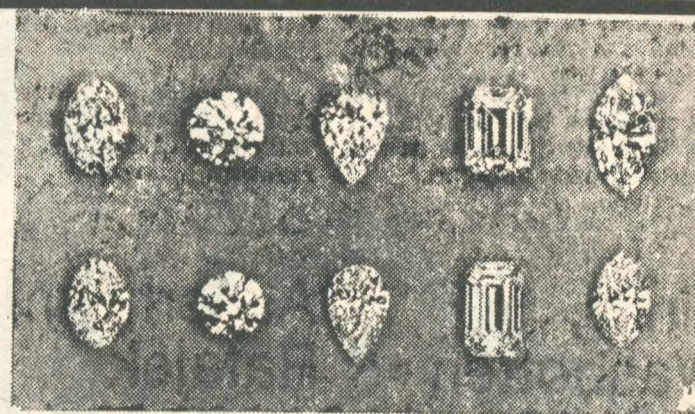
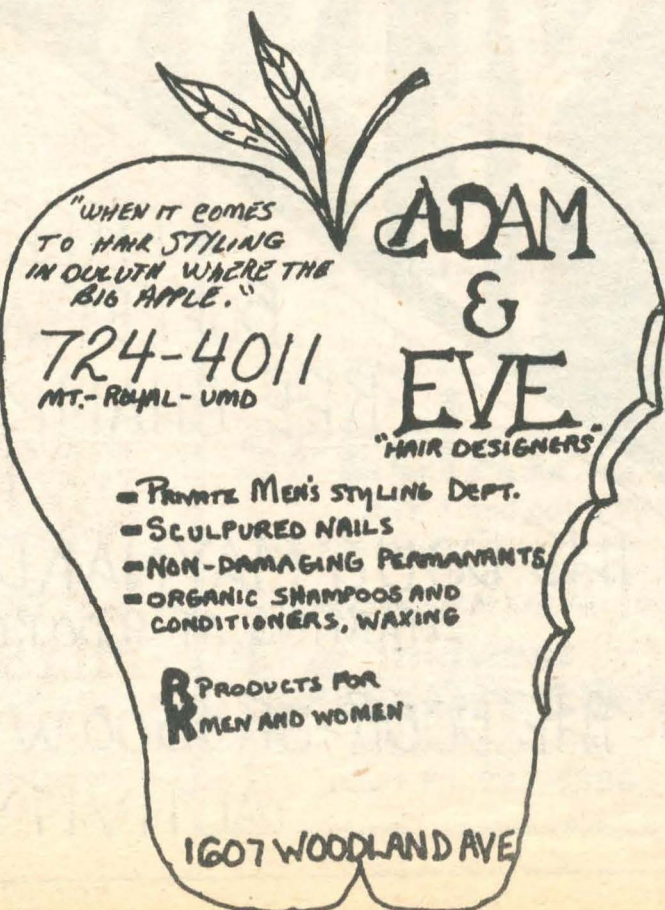
you have to be willing to take enormous risks.

John: "Risk", that's the key word.

Don: It's an addicting thing. It's like a light switch, it all has to be there on tap immediately.

Scott: And you have to believe in Fairies.

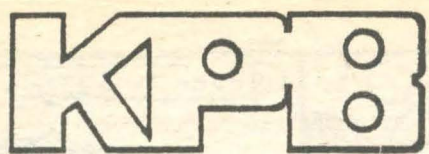
John: Oh, yes.



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Thurs. Dec. 13

Registration: 6:30

Performance: 7:00

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MICHAEL CARTER**

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Dec. 19th & 20th
8:00 p.m.

"I threw away the picks to allow me to pop and slap the bass strings." All the intensity and feeling of the hard Mississippi blues style is here: Jagged rhythms, rough vocals, and a variety of guitar approaches.

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DECEMBER



UMD NEW YEAR'S EVE

- FREE MEXICAN BUFFET AT MIDNIGHT
- FREE CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT
- THE DOUG MAYNARD BAND STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.
- \$6.00 AT THE DOOR-OR \$5.00 WITH UMD ACTIVITY CARD

Geology seminar

"Hawaii: Hot Spot of the Pacific," is the title of a UMD geology seminar to be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13 in Life Science Bldg. room 175 on the UMD campus.

John C. Green, UMD Geology professor, will show slides and discuss the geology of the Hawaiian Islands. Coffee will be served before the seminar at 3:20 p.m.

FA meeting tonight

The Freshman Association will be having a planning and organizing meeting for the Snolympics (winter carnival). If you want to get involved, or help out, this is the meeting to attend.

TONIGHT 7:30 in the Rafters. Refreshments will be served. As always--all freshmen are invited!

The Department of Communicative Disorders at UMD and the Duluth Community Schools Program have planned a one-day discussion of the needs of the hearing impaired in our community:

Hearing impaired

Date: December 15, 1979 (Saturday)

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Place: UMD Campus, Room 102, Soc. Sci. Bldg.

Deaf interpreters will be provided
No registration fee
Refreshments will be provided
Lunch is Dutch Treat

The discussion will bring together hearing health care professionals and hearing impaired consumers of the services provided by these professionals. The purpose will be to determine how the needs of the hearing impaired can best be assessed and met by the hearing health care professionals in our community.

The hearing impaired consumer will be the focus of the discussions and will include deaf and hard of hearing individuals of all ages, parents of hearing impaired children, and family of hearing impaired individuals.

The hearing health care professionals present will include audiologists, physicians, educators, psychologists, social workers, rehabilitation counselors, hearing aid dispensers and the like.

CE examinations

Students in the College of Education who wish to take the Undergraduate Record Examination for graduation with honors Winter and Spring Quarters should sign up for the examination as soon as possible in the Office of Student Personnel Services, 117 Shannon Hall. The examination will be given Friday, January 18 at 1:00 p.m. for students completing graduation requirements at the end of Winter Quarter. The deadline for signing up is January 11.

Geography Club to meet

The UMD Geography Club will have a seminar on Thurs., Dec. 13 at 7:30 in SS 316.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Don Batkins of the UMD Geography Dept. staff speaking on the use of the camera, both in geography and in recreational use. Everyone is welcome and coffee will be served.

Babysitting meeting

The UMD Babysitting Co-op is having a drop-in meeting today from Noon - 2 pm in Kirby 301. All active members are urged to stop by between those hours to discuss problems, plans, and future schedules. Interested parents are invited, too.

Scuba course offered

The UMD Scuba Club is sponsoring a six week scuba diving course running on Sundays, Winter Quarter, starting Sunday Dec. 16, 2:30 - 6:30 in Phy Ed 170.

No experience is necessary; certification is guaranteed, and the lessons are open to everyone. Cost is \$35 plus \$10 for classroom and pool work, and \$15 for the open water dives next spring.

Sign up, see the instructor at the first lesson. Bring a towel, bathing suit, and a notebook. For further information, contact Bill Merrill, 728-2004.

Health Service closings

The Student Health Service will be closed December 26, 27, and 28th. Students are referred to St. Luke's or St. Mary's Hospital emergency room for emergency medical care.

Med. School gets \$

Three UMD School of Medicine faculty have received research grants totaling \$354,000.

Thomas Fitzgerald, assistant professor of microbiology and immunology, has received a three-year \$180,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to study "Pathogenesis and host immune response to Treponema pallidum," the bacteria that causes syphilis.

Paul M. Anderson, professor of biochemistry, has received a two-year \$79,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study "Properties and function of carbamyl phosphate synthetase III in fish," a recently discovered enzyme important in nitrogen metabolism. Knowledge of how this enzyme regulates nitrogen metabolism in fish will lead to a better understanding of this process in fish and of similar processes in man.

Edwin Haller, associate professor of physiology, has received a three-year \$95,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to study the "Central regulation of oxytocin secretion." The project studies the relationship between breast stimulation for milk secretion and the actual ejection during nursing.

Pre Christmas Mass

The eighth annual Pre-Christmas Reconciliation and Sharing Mass is set for 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, in Kirby Ballroom, according to Fr. George Schroeder, Catholic Campus Pastor at UMD.

Schroeder, who is in his tenth year as campus minister here, explained that the annual service incorporates the concept of personal forgiveness with the coming of Christ and the celebration of that in a special Mass.

"This is probably the most involved service we have all year," the priest commented. "There will be six priests, including Bishop Anderson, available for individual confession. During that time a number of people will share music, poetry and drama with the group at large. We use a lot of symbols to express our faith and the mystery of God becoming human."

Members of the Newman Student Association, under the leadership of Cindy Flanagan and Brian Majerus, are in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments will be served following the service.

Comm. chorus travels

UMD's Community Chorus will go south-of-the-border for their Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 18) in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Under the direction of Allen L. Downs, UMD associate professor of music, the 41-member chorus will perform Dave Brubeck's "La Fiesta De La Posada," a Christmas story retold in song, dance and music.

Downs said the choral group will play-act in full costume the piece of several traditional Mexican folk songs, which celebrates the Nativity.

California-born Brubeck said the ethnic music of "La Fiesta De La Posada" represents "...those qualities I most admire in a people...dignity in moments of tragedy, infectious high spirits in moments of joy, and an unshakable religious faith."

Downs added that the Mexican-inspired festivities will be further enhanced by the breaking of a candy-filled "pinata" the contents of which will be distributed to the audience and especially to the children.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for UMD students and children will be available at the Marshall Box Office the night of the performance.

Bahai Campus Club

If you like to study religions or are curious about the Bahai Faith, the Bahai Campus Club invites you to a gathering on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Kirby 323.

Coffee and doughnuts will be provided. A short presentation will be given to open up discussion.

Sunburned profs.

At this very moment, there are University of Minnesota, Duluth students who are sunburned. Of course, they're not in Minnesota.

Twenty UMD students and two UMD professors--biology department head Blanchard Krogstad and geology professor David Darby--who are in the middle of a three-week coral reef study project off an island on the Caribbean coast of Belize, formerly British Honduras, in Central America.

The group is studying the biological and geological aspects of a coral reef and its surrounding environment.

The group is working six days a week and mostly in the water since much of the project involves underwater research, Darby said.

Daily activities include swimming out one-half mile from an island where the group is living, mapping the reef underwater, identifying living organisms in the area and studying the community relationships of the marine animals, Krogstad said.

According to correspondence from Krogstad, the project has been going well. "Everyone is busy and eating seafood two times a day. Some of us are a little sunburned....we have no contact with the outside world other than letters," Krogstad stated.

Students will receive six credits by taking a seven-week supplemental session back at UMD, studying some of the findings that will be brought back.



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classified ads

December 13, 1979

PERSONALS

FRESHMEN: If you would like to get involved in the Snolympics (winter carnival) come to the Freshmen Association meeting TONIGHT, 7:30, in the Rafter. We will be making plans for a party, snow sculptures, a movie, and other things. If you would like to help with anything, show up! If you want to get active, now is the time! As usual refreshments will be served.

HEY TURKEY LEGS--How did you manage to get 2 girls in your bed? It's not good for a Monk like you to do such things. Tell me do you always go swimming at 4:00 am in your bath tub, clothes and all. Oh, by the way, are you a Cardinal Flake? Your faithful followers, Ma, Lestoll, & Bazooka Butt.

W.T.H.C presents a party, Friday, Dec. 14. 834 E. 2nd St., Plenty of beer and song.

HEY GUYS! I'm a big girl now, just turned 18 & want to find out what being an adult is all about. Care to teach me? Denise--726-8491.

TO THE SINGING little nasties on 7th: You fleety litt devil! Have a merry, merry, and a fleety little nasty little New Year's Love, Your Fleety Little Friend. P.S. Better watch out, 'cause the fleety little fat Santa is watzching to see if you've been gogod little cueballs! Great action, huh?

HEAR YE! Hear Ye! Announcing the Garden Streeter's First Annual Christmas Craze Party. Come see Stryke do his imitation of the twelve bongs of Christmas; see Ide's famous dog "Dixie"; hear Spike insult beautiful women; see Boomer get pissed and leave early; see Charles roast 2 Iranian students on the grill. If you know personally any of the above aforementioned characters, you are invited to 1909 E. Garden St., this Sat. night, Dec. 15. Be there, Aloha!

MISTLETOE PARTY at Mr. J's. Monday, Dec. 17, 8-1:00 a.m. All te tap beer you can drink for \$3, feturing Topaz.

TO EVERYONE that likes to have parties. "Bootleg" rocks 'n' rolls! Get us to play at your next party. For information and bookings call David Purdy 726-7070. Why not make your next party something to remember?

LOOK FOR DRY WEDNESDAY
SPRING QUARTER

THE GREATEST EXTRAVAGANZA ever undertaken by uncivilized man is coming soon, on Dec. 21. **PURPLE PASSION II.** Will an innocent human being be thrown through an \$800 picture window again this year? Will the towel rods be torn off the wall? It's all up to you! For the wildest of wild, the craziest of crazy, to let out what's been building up since your last date, come to Purple Passion II. For info on how to do all this and get your purple costume sheet, call Mike Chabot at 724-9202.

THERE once was a girl named Ping, who tried to beat a guy named Pong. She tried to ping but instead she poned and she never did beat him in Ping Pong. You missed your cue in pool but did get a strike in bowling. How's your toes? The Ping Pong/Pool Champ.

ATTENTION 21's: Tony, John, Kelly, Mark, Lisa, Diane, Connie, Deb, Dave, Henry, Tom and last but by no means least Langly! Food on our windows and food on our door, we may have gotten mad but we couldn't love you more! We wish you all lots of Christmas cheer and hope that you have a fantastic New Year! Love, Krls, Wendy, Deb & Sue.

COMBINATION A.A./Al-Anon meetings Mondays, 9:00 a.m., K351, Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., K 351.

ANONYMOUS: I like cold duck; but not cold turkeys. The first man to send roses has me forever. I love moonlit drives, but prefer to have someone along. You bring m & m's, I have a t.v. Barb.

"BANNED" in 137 countries throughout the world. See it in its entirety without a single cut. Roger 'The Rod' Nerjack in "Animallistic Desires." The Lotlon Pictur Guild acclaims: "A new star is on the rise." Hassler Magazine: an alltime high in the entertainment field. You've seen him Jack now see him Jerk. Cumming to a basement near you--Rated XYZ.

MILLER HIGH LIFE wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Tod Felhaber, Your Miller Campus Rep. 728-2448.

X-MAS BASH. Fifteen 16's. Live music by Thrust and guests. Clubs, prizes at the Goodfellowship Munch in Morgan Park, Sat., Dec. 22 fro 8-1 a.m. \$4 entertainment donation.

DRY WEDNESDAY IS COMING

DEAR BREATHLESS with anticipation. We answered your ad with one of our own so give us your number so we can call you on the phone. Waiting with High hopes.

HAVE A HEART--I "misplaced" a milk crate full of vital books, etc. somewhere between 14th & 10th Aves East along 4th Street. They were too heavy to blow away. Will whoever walked off with them please give them back. Call Carol D. at 728-2283.

THE GAY ALLIANCE meets tonight. For information call 726-7169, days. P.S. The Advocate--America's leading gay newsmagazine--is at the reserve desk in the library--celebrate your lifestyle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Dianne Haley. You can now drink at J's legally!!

REMEMBER!! Friday, Dec. 14 is the LAST DAY that you can pick up your checks or un-sold books from the Book Exchange. Don't forget. The hours are from 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. in Library 144.

NO need for a reason to have fun this season, she'd be glad to assist under mistletoe to kiss, she's happy, she's jolly, she's sexy, by golly! If visions of sugarplums dance in your head, why not have someone like Maggie instead. She's a perfect little elf, find out for yourself. For appointments, call 726-7086. She'll really jingle your bells.

If you are interested in teching a class for credit please call the Free-U at 726-8524, or stop by the Free-U office in Lib 113.

ATTENTION: Nanleen, Nanette, Nanu-Nanu, Nam Nuts, Nanner Nut, "69"! We'd all like to GRANT you a big wish--Happy 20th Birthday!! You've proven that good things come in small packages! Have the bestest birthday ever 'cause you deserve it. Love, Your Roomies.

LOST: Black lab puppy at UMD, wearing brown collar. Call 726-7778 or 726-7785 after 7 o'clock.

FREE Univer City classes will begin the first week after Winter break. Classes will include: creative writing, tennis, vegetarian, calligraphy, basic auto mechanics, belly dancing, amateur radio, handicapped floor hockey, handicapped swimming.

HAVE you helped someone today? Become a Citizen Advocate to a developmentally disabled person. Call 727-2977.

SKIERS: I drive to Lutsen every Sat and come home Sat. evening. I need riders. Call 726-7085 for Peter.

HEY all you potential Nutlida Sigma Psi members: Let's get together this weekend with a bottle of wine, burnt popcorn, good tunes, and Kermit's Christmas Diary! Maybe we'll share some good elephant jokes. Hope to see everyone there. Beaker.

FROM SECRET ADMIRER to the Turkey in SA--If ye doth not repent thy liberal ways, thy risketh eternal condemnation to perpetually viewing a select double feature of movies--"How I Revolutionized Social Welfare" by Barry Goldwater and "Popular Revolt in America Today" by Friends of NSP.

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD BO. I like you lots. I'd really like to get to know you better. Maybe we can watch another movie, play a game of chess, or just go for a walk and talk. Love, ONE of your helpers. P.S. Thanks for coming to the party.

AL DENMAN: I think what we're going through is really stupid. I wish we could be friends again. Please try to meet me half way. Your Chuck Norris Movie Partner.

HEY Macho Gimbles--Bo, Tex & Gurn: We really appreciated your company on Macho Gimble Day. Please come visit again sometime but make sure you're gonna pay for pizza.

TO THE MAN from Milwaukee who wears ICEMAN on his shirt. With you'd I'd like to more than flirt. Iceman can't mean you're cold because your eyes say you're not and I sure do like your eyes a whole lot. You can find out who I am in a blink, wear your Iceman shirt on Dec. 14 and I'll give you a wink. Signed, Your Secret Admirer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DELORES. She's big 22 and an old lady but we love you and have fun at "Sadie". Love, LeeLee and Crew.

HEY Multiple O's. Thanks for taking us shopping. It was fun. Maybe we can do it again. Love, Joansie & Jonesie.

WANTED

WANTED: Part-time Secretary-bookkeeper. United Campus Ministry. To begin January. Monday-Friday, 9-12, school year. \$4/hr. If interested, please call 728-4269 or 525-2095 by Dec. 17 for interview. UCM is an equal opportunity employer. Men and women are encouraged to respond.

WANT non-smoking female roommate to share modern 4 bdrm. house. Own bedroom w/balcony. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, piano. Near school on Woodland Ave. Call for appt. 724-0560.

2 male roommates needed: \$85/month including heat; on bus line; own room. 731 E. 1st St., Call Mike at 723-8024 or (715)392-5641.

WANTED: People interested in trading and mutual recording of Bootleg concert tapes; Dead, Stones, Talking Heads, Springsteen, Steely Dan, etc. Must have Boots to trade with. Call BomBo at 724-6182.

WANTED: 2 female roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Partridge St. Apts. For more info call 728-2973.

WANTED: Students to write articles and take care of publicity duties for Women's Issues and Studies. For more info, please contact HRB Library 113.

WANTED: Tour guides to give tours around UMD campus. Training sessions will be held. Credit may be received. For more info, contact HRB Library 113 or call 726-8253.

WANTED: Female roommate wanted to share newly remodeled 2 story, 2 bdrm house with 2 girls; central location on busline to UMD. \$75/mo. plus utilities. Fringe benefits include frequent rides to Twin Cities and Iron Range. Move in during X-mas break. Call Mel or Deb at 727-5546.

WANTED: Assistant hockey manager. 728-5500.

WANTED: Person to teach art classes at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center. Would be held Tuesday and Thursday morning. Please contact HRB for more info at Library 113.

WANTED: Volunteers to work with children from the Battered Women's Shelter. Possibility to work on a one-to-one basis with a child. Would be ideal for a Child Psychology major. For more info, contact HRB Library 113.

WANTED: Tutors in all areas, especially chemistry, physics and math. Credit available. Please contact HRB. L. 113.

MALE roommate wanted. Modern kitchen, own bedroom, on the Lake, fully carpeted, available immediately. \$100 plus utilities. Call 724-2326.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: C. F. Martin Electric Guitar. Natural finish. Two mighty-mite super distortion pick-ups with individual in-out phase switching. Padded hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$450. Chris, 394-4767.

FOR SALE: One pair of Olemite ski boots in good condition. Used for 1 year, \$45. Size 9 1/2. 724-2068.

SANTA CLAUSE suit for rent! Reasonable rates plus deposit. Call Mike at 722-2193 before 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Sanyo 4" coaxial speakers, brand new, still in the box. \$30.00. Call 724-5491

FOR SALE: 4 Craiger mags, excellent cond., 2 good tires. Call 722-7976.

CAN'T afford a new stereo? Check our low prices on quality reconditioned guaranteed used components. Ma TV/Audio, 1314 E. Superior St.

FOR SALE: Flute, solid silver, open Selmer Brand. Approx. \$325. Call 728-3819 after 4 o'clock.

TYPING: 50¢ per page. 724-7072.

FOR SALE: Olin Ballet skis, 160 in good shape, \$60. Double bed--mattress boxspring & frame, \$50. Call 724-8888.

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FOR SALE: New Holton alto saxophone \$48.00 Call 724-3680 after 5 o'clock.

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Open Christmas Day 6:00 am to 11:00 pm